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The importance of libraries to the community and to the state is becoming increasingly significant. On a Saturday in October, after two years' planning and work by two ASLA committees (Recruitment and School Libraries), the Student Library Association of Arizona came into being. The meeting, held at the University of Arizona, was attended by over a hundred student librarians from the high schools of the state. Henry Beumler, a senior at Douglas High School (where Jennie Welcome is librarian), was elected president. It is impossible to mention every individual who helped make this new association a reality, but we congratulate them on this further library development in the state. Also thanks to Library Extension folks for their help.

Later in October and in November, workshop meetings planned and carried out by the Arizona State Committee of the White House Conference on Children and Youth were held with the purpose of reviewing the needs of children and youth in Arizona. Librarians throughout the state were asked to participate in this study. Nell Manuel, Gertrude Thayer and Bill Mitchell met with school librarian groups, then prepared and sent to the chairman of the state committee a statement of library recommendations. The results of this study will be published later.

Mr. Herbert McLure, State Director of Elementary Education, spoke at the school librarians' meeting during the convention of the Arizona Education Association early in November at the University of Arizona. His talk was entitled "Lamplighters." He stressed the importance of school libraries and the need for strong and well defined library standards in Arizona.

Directional planning for library tomorrows continues to forge ahead in the work of ASLA committees, but equally important to this task is the devoted effort of all librarians in the state, members of all library boards, and all Friends of Libraries. For we must plan, as Thomas Dooley, doctor and author, says, "To the very edge of tomorrow, where the future might well be made . . ." And reason with Amy Lowell.

"For books are more than books, they are the very life . . . " In closing, Season's Greetings to each and every one of you from the Executive Board!

Sincerely yours,

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Thirty-five years ago some altruistic person began bringing books together for a library in the Arizona State Prison at Florence. Until recently that collection included roughly 3,000 novels, 1,000 books of non-fiction, and about 2,000 textbooks. There is nothing phenomenal about this growth, considering the number of years that have gone by. However, when one realizes that the library has always had to depend on donations, the growth seems quite substantial. There are no funds from which books of any kind may be purchased.

Recently some 20,000 new books, none of which were about firearms, gunpowder or medicine, were presented to the prison library by the Volunteers of America. Books containing "flagrant sex" were also screened out. One can understand why books in three of these categories were carefully checked, but one may wonder what is wrong with books on medicine. The explanation given is that some inmates might fake symptoms found in medical books, and be able to "gold-brick" for several days before doctors could discover the real causes of their "ailments."

At Florence all magazines and books are checked, after removing address labels, to detect any notes or contraband. All reading material is very closely censored to prevent anything of a pornographic, lurid, or otherwise undersirable nature from reaching the inmates.

As in all libraries, some of the books are heavily used, while others are used very little, if at all. All 1,469 inmates, except those in close confinement or isolation, have library privileges and may check out one or two books for as long as two weeks. They may return them before the date due and check out other titles. The library is open from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Inmates from cellblocks and dormitories come by schedule.

Unfortunately the number of inmates making full use of the library, as compared with the overall prison population, is quite small. Those who do use the library facilities for reading and studying purposes, however, require a variety of books and reference material. These active users have definite tastes, as varied as will be found in any group of library users, inside of a prison or out. At the Arizona State Prison library the preference for westerns and comic books runs very high. (Most of the comic books are eliminated after censoring.) There is a very small group who appreciate and read everything of a technical nature.

All magazines in the library are donated. The popular titles seem to be Life, Reader's Digest, Saturday Evening Post and Arizona High-

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ways. Frequently requested, but not always received or available, are Redbook, Pageant, Coronet, True and Argosy.

In the textbook collection, books on printing, welding and mechanics are in great demand. Popular non-fiction includes philosophy and essays. Some of the more popular books of fiction checked out of the library include: Foxes of Harrow and other Yerby novels, stories by Edgar Allan Poe, Costain, Slaughter, Shellabarger, and others. Modern adventure and mystery novels are frequently called for.

At the present time forty women are incarcerated in their own separate enclosure at this prison. They have their own small library collection.

Recently, because of overcrowded conditions, the main library was moved to the prison chapel where it now occupies one corner of that room. There are no plans to enlarge or improve the present library facilities.

For many years the prison chaplain has been in charge of the library, but was relieved of this duty after a recent illness, and has not been replaced except on a part-time basis. An instructor from the main yard is now in charge. Nine inmates help in the library. This number includes two inmate instructors working under the civilian instructor. A card indexing system has been used for many years, but at the moment the library is in the process of converting to the Dewey Decimal system of classification.

The Institute of Educational Rehabilitation, an institution for young first offenders, located adjacent to the main prison, has its own library. They have room for only 600 volumes, and the collection is used by 214 inmates.

Arizona State Prison Superintendent Frank A. Eyman, who generously supplied the information from which this report was compiled, says that books and other reading materials donated to the prison libraries will always be most gratefully received. At the present time a fairly recent encyclopaedic work is urgently needed. A set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica which came to the prison library several years ago is in constant use. The library receives many copies of the King James version of the Bible, but almost no copies of the Revised Standard version, for which inmates often ask. Good dictionaries are also in demand.

It is Superintendent Eyman's aim to keep good, wholesome reading and study material available for the prison's inmates. As Arizona citizens and librarians, we can help him achieve this aim. *Ac

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